



Tule River Newsletter

Tule River will monitor court house construction site



Tribal Council and the community met with State official Jerry Ripperda, AOC, Environmental Analyst and Carole Denardo, Garcia & Associates, Senior Archaeologist last month to discuss the new Porterville Court House Project Archaeology survey.

An Environmental Analyst, Jerry Ripperda, from the State of California Administrative Office of the Courts and Senior Archaeologist Carole Denardo, from Garcia and Associates (the archaeologist firm that will be working on the Porterville Court House site) met with Council and other interested parties concerning monitoring on the new

Porterville Court House construction site.

The Tribe's and Tribal Council's concerns were that the state, City of Porterville and the construction company's lack of notifying the Tribe of project deadlines. Bill Horst, local historian, attended the meeting to retell his story of recovering remains and

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Mary Hermieo, Chairperson of the Tule River Elders, addressed those in attendance at the 15 year celebration of the founding of EMC last month, saying that without the casino there would not be an Elders Council and thanked all that were responsible.

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Founders Day at EMC

May of 2011 marked the 15th Anniversary of the founding of Eagle Mountain Casino. EMC held big doings last month to pay homage to all that were responsible and to honor those who had been there in the beginning. Tule River Native American Veteran's Post 1987 posted the Colors as Blood River sang them into the event tent. Nicola Larson opened the

ceremony giving the Creator thanks for the past and present Council, the Elders and the employees for making the casino a success.

Willie J. Carrillo Sr., Current Council Secretary and one of the first card dealers to work at Eagle Mountain Casino said, "I remember how proud we all were when the casino first opened." "I first want to

Construction site con't



Jerry Ripperda address Council and Community.

beads from that same construction site over 40 years ago. His findings were a human jaw bone that experts felt was over 100 years old and beads used in trading in the 1800's. Mr. Horst went on to say that he reburied the remains at the site just after they were located. When Mr. Horst heard of the plans for the new court house he sent a letter with his concerns to the City of Porterville. For reasons unknown the City never acted on his letter. The subject was brought to Greg Shelton's, Porterville City Councilman, attention and he brought the news to Tribal Council. It appears that all agencies involved in this project never contacted or consulted with the Tribe knowing that this would be an archaeology hot spot. Deadlines for public opinion had come and gone without the Tribe being notified.

Kerri Vera, Environmental Department, was also concerned that the Tribe would not be able to have input or be involved in the project. The archaeology survey was to start Thursday, June 16th. The Tribe wants local Native American monitors on site during the archaeology survey.

It took about 2 1/2 hours to persuade Mr. Ripperda that all the Tribe was asking was to be involved in the archaeology process due to the sensitivity of the area to be excavated. It is the Tribe's wish to have Tribal Members monitor the site as any Native American remains or artifacts that may be found would be relative to the Tule River Tribe. Mr. Ripperda finely stipulated that two to three monitors from the Tule River may be on site. Ms. Denardo said that there may be a position available to a Tribal Member with archaeology site experience. Kerri Vera was to provide names and resumes to Ms. Denardo as well as a list of qualified monitors from the Tule River. So it appears that at this time, the Tule River will be on site for the archaeology survey. It will be exciting to see what the survey will unearth.

Stay tuned to your Tule River Newsletter for updates on this story as they unfold.

Founders Day con't



The Native American Veterans Post 1987 present the colors to the accompaniment of Blood River at EMC Founders celebration last month

thank the casino for making it possible for all the sports and youth activities made available to our youth, also the casino dollars that provided the young people with college educations." He went on to thank the "Casino employees, the Elders, past Tribal Council members, all of the Yokuts who went before us. It has been one effort on behalf of our Indian People, the Tule River Yokuts Tribe."

Duane M. Garfield Sr., past Council Chairman from 1996 and present Councilman, congratulated the casino on its success and gave credit to the Elders for its creation.

Reflecting on the history of the creation of the casino was Alec Garfield, past Gaming Commissioner from 1996. He gave honor to the original Gaming Commission that included himself and Vergil Vera, Nicola Larson, Dave Nena and Victor Silvas. He said, "We are here today enjoying the benefits the casino has provided."

Director of EMC Security, Loren McDarment Sr., said, "I am happy to be a part of the Founders Day celebration and proud to have been a part of this endeavor at the very beginning.

Those honored for their serve from the beginning were: Duane M. Garfield, Sr., Floyd Franco, Patsy Vaga, Russell Williams, Evelyn Hunter, Richard McDarment Sr.,

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EMC security recognition



May marked the 15th Anniversary of Eagle Mountain Casino and celebrations were underway. The Tule River Security Department held a special event to honor their employees.

The department gathered for a photo opt and was treated to a great lunch and cake too. Employees were given recognition of service for 15, 10 and 5 years of service. Councilman Buck Carothers handed out plaques and gifts.

Those who were honored for 15 years of service were Rudy Sierra, Deanna Gonzales, Michael Maldonado Sr. and Loren McDarment.

For 10 years of service Stanley Santos (in January 2012 Mr. Santos will have 15 years), Stephanie Pena, George Bacarro, Yu Cha, Lawrence Manuel, Tony Mekvixiang, Gilberto Magana Jr., Richard Alvarado, Bridget Lenares, Boyd Mallory and Polly Orosco were honored.

Irene Quinones, Ramona Weber, Pedro Perez, James McBride, Adrian Noriega and Bee Yang received recognition for 5 years of service.

Congratulation to you all and keep up the good work.



More Founders Days



Zelma Santos accepts the award for Gary "Otis" Santos.



Dave Nenna shared history of the creation of the Tule River Gaming Commission and Eagle Mountain Casino at the 15 year Founders Day Celebration last month.

Heather Teran, Loren McDarment Sr., Loren Manuel and Gary "Otis" Santos. Others credited were Gilbert Williams, Nancy McDarment, Gaylene Hunter, Victor Silvas Sr., Dave Nena, Alec Garfield, Nicola Larson and Mary Hermeio.

"The casino has a solid foundation because of the founding people," said Tom Stewart, casino general manager. "I thank all the employee's for what they have done." Mr. Stewart honored the following employees for 15 years of service to the casino: Kimberly Brandenburg, Jackie Brown, Clint Gibson, Adrian Hernandez, Alison Hunter, Sally Lenares, Bethany McDarment, Donna Maldonado, Tom Milano, Dolly Standridge, Lupe Hernandez and Dennis Hunter.

Rhoda Hunter thanked the people of Tule River by saying, "It's the people that keeps Council on our toes. Get involved come to a meeting."



Sherman Indian School Graduate Toni Garcia is pictured here with John Focke.



Burton honored Shea Perez.

End of the year Incentive Luncheon

Last month the fourth quarter Incentive Luncheon was held at McCarthy Ranch. Tables were nestled under the trees for shade as all enjoyed the lunch provided by The Eagle Rock Singers.

Martha Stuemky, Director of Programs & Assessments for Porterville Unified School District, thanked all for attending the last Incentive Luncheon of the school year. We were all there to honor students with good grade point averages and perfect attendance.

For Porterville High School students honored were: Gabriela Alfaro, Weliyah Baga *, Kasandra Carabay, Julio Cruz *, Alicia Dabney *, Christian Dabney, Brandon Garfield *, Christopher Guzman *, Chelsea James, Julius Malone, Alyssa Morgan, Taylor Mueller *, Celeste Munoz, Andres Quintero *, Cierra Savage, Mitchell Savage *, Daniel Syre*, Alisha Vera, Valerie Williams * and Makala Ignacio. Those students with the * by their names had perfect attendance for the fourth quarter.

Honorees for Citrus High School were: Peter Anderson, Kaya Atwell, Enrique Felix, Nalani Peyron, Nathan Whiteley and John Pryor.

Greg Albright, Haley McDarment, Amelia Gonzales, Michelle Jeff, Alexis Locicero, Erlene Kayla McDarment, Dakota Ormonde and Laura Salas were honored for Granite Hills High School.

Harmony Magnet School honorees were: Jessica Brandenburg, Joshua Brandenburg, Justyne Gurrola, Sky Ironshield and Anthony Murillo all had perfect attendance this last quarter.

Honored from Monache High School were: Timothy Becerra, Dezha Guillermo *, Jamika Guillermo *, Daniel Hernandez *, Marina Jeffers, Dustin Sheldon, Tanah Skiles and Johnny Vasquez. The * at the end of the Child's name indicates perfect attendance in the fourth quarter.

Those honored from Sherman Indian School were Toni Garcia, Virjenna Chavez and Tell Rubio.

Pioneer Middle School honorees were: Anndara Alviso, Falcon Atwell, Kyle Barrios, Richard River Brown, Joseph Canizales *, Felicia Celaya, Wesley Chico, Cyress Cruz, Daryn Dashner *, Tatiana DeSoto *, Zandria Flores, Natasha Franco, John Galafate, James Garfield, Gail Gibson and Alizabeth Jasso. Also honored were: Alyssa Jasso, Andrew Jasso, Kayla Llamas, Warren Malone, Larraina Manuel *, Lila Martinez, Earlene McDarment *, Christian Gar-



Children honored from Pioneer Middle School.



Madison Hunter was honored by Summit Charter School.



Sequoia Middle School honored Kandyce Gurrola.

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End of the year Incentive Luncheon



Harmony Magnet School honorees are pictured here.



These are the Porterville High School kids that were honored.



Here are our Citrus High School guys.

cia, Ooh-Shook McDarment, Shalby McDarment, Ricky Mejia, Riley Mueller *, Lionel Nunez, Marcus Payne and Jade Perez. Others honored were Brittany Peyron, Buffalo Peyron, Justine Peyron, Rudy Pina, Devon Quair, Wenona Quijas, Felicia Sanchez, Shane Santos, Travis Savage, Topanga Towns *, Kidd Valdez, Santiago Villarreal, Rodney Barrios and Kayla Albright. Again those with the * had fourth quarter perfect attendance.

Kandyce Gurrola was honored from Sequoia Middle School and had perfect attendance.

Bartlett Middle School had Devon Cunningham, Isaiah Gonzales, Jolene Leyva, Brandon Martinez and Kaylee Murillo honored.

Christopher Jackson had perfect fourth quarter attendance and was honored from Burton School as well as Shea Perez and Enrique Bautista.

All these kids deserve a well earned summer vacation and congratulations to all of you on a job well done.



Here are the Granite Hills High School kids.



These smiling faces are all from Monache High School.

On to higher education



San Francisco shes coming home to you! Alyssa Morgan off to the "Big City" to attend The Art Institute of San Francisco. "You go girl!"

First off let us congratulate Alyssa Morgan on her graduation from Porterville High School. This industrious young woman is a real go getter. No summer vacation for her. San Francisco will be opening up its pearly gates on July 11th for Alyssa will be attending The Art Institute of San Francisco studying Culinary Arts.

She is the daughter of Angela Morgan and the granddaughter of Pona Anderson and was born and raised on the Tule River Indian Reservation. She attended Vandalia, Pioneer and of course Porterville High. Alyssa would like to thank the Education Department for this new opportunity.

"My goal is to finish my studies and return to the Reservation to run the restaurants at the Casino using my skills and knowledge," said Alyssa.

Alyssa is another Tule River Education Department success story and we all wish her well in her future studies.

Congratulation Amanda Sierra



Amanda Sierra pictured here with her husband Rudy on Amanda's graduation night.

Amanda Sierra graduated March 13, 2011 with an Associate of Science Degree from San Joaquin Valley College with family and friends in attendance.

We wish Amanda great success in the future. Congratulations to you.

Summer at Eagle Feather Trading Post

Summer is finally here. The hot weather and a full lake equal more business for the Eagle Feather! We will have some new improvements to the store that should be in place by the time this newsletter is



in print. First is a new coffee counter, featuring Coffee Beanery premium coffee with a variety of syrups to customize your drink. Also to be added is mocha and vanilla blended iced coffee for your drinking pleasure on these hot summer days. Please come in to see our new counter and sample our new drinks.



Lost Keys?

There are several sets of lost keys at the Tribal Office. If you are missing your keys and can describe them check with the front desk at the Tribal Office to claim your keys.



Good job Franco kids!



Smiling Brianne Franco shows off her Honor Role award pictured here with her sister Emily holding her Kindergarten diploma and brother Brian with his Honor Role certificate and his sports recognition award. Good job guys. You keep up the good work. Below is a very happy Jacqueline Martinez showing off her numerous awards. She is a girl we can all be proud of.



Joining in the fun last week was Denise Silva and Jo-neese Montes on Crazy Hair Day at the Ed Center. See page 25 for more pictures.

Linda Lanier to appear a Tule River



Spiritual and patriotic performer Linda Lanier will be performing a free concert for the Tule River Community, Saturday, July 16th. This inspirational patriotic concert and presentation will be to honor all our veterans and will be at the Tule River Gym.

Lanier hails from Montana, has been a national recording artist for about 15 years. Her patriotism and music reaches people at the core of their soul. Her personal trials, tragedies and near death experiences give Linda an empathy and understanding that allows her to touch the hearts of millions. You will leave her appearances transformed. Her Mission today is to bring an awakening and awareness to the American people that we MUST stand for truth and justice and that we MUST NOT waiver! America needs to unite in prayer and stand together to save our home. Like one of Linda's latest songs says, "We need God in America again!" She said she's stepped up her tributes to veterans and those in the armed forces in the past several years. "This is my country, my forefathers founded it 'in God we trust,'" she said. "We need to keep that theme in our country today."

This free concert is sponsored by The Church on the Hill, doors will open at 5 p.m. with dinner being served and the concert beginning at 6 p.m. This will be a time of fine food, fellowship, praise and to pay tribute to our Veterans. Hope to see you all there.



"Yetcha Min Yokutsah"



Last Saturday found the Tule River Gym filled to capacity with beautiful Indian maidens and brave warriors at the 4th Annual San Juan's Day Youth Powwow, "Yetcha Min Yokutsah." It was two days full of dancing and singing, a time of fellowship and visiting, a time of culture and learning.

Once again Monty Williams was Master of Ceremonies with Bobby Whitebird as Arena Director.

Frankie Williams acted as Head Judge and JR Manuel began each day with the Gourd Dance and the Native American Veterans Post 1987 posted the Colors. Johnny Nieto was Head Man and Head Woman was Michelle Lent. Head Teen Boy was Jason Lozano with Topanga Towns as Head Teen Girl. Head Jr. Boy was Jeremy Vigil and Lily Baga was Head Jr. Girl. Mato Morales was head Tiny Tot Boy with Maya Hernandez

as Head Tiny tot Girl. Tule Rivers own Blood River was the Host Northern Drum with Big Medicine as the Host Southern Drum. Powwow results are as follows:

Ell-Ow McDarment received third place in the Jingle and Fancy Dance category for the Jr. Girls with Grace Baga coming in second and Tashoni Morales going home with the first.

First place for the Jr. Girls Northern and Southern Traditional was awarded to Rebecca Manuel.

In the Jr. Boys Traditional contest Wes Franco got the third place, Thomas Boone second and Aaron Franco the first.

Jr. Boys Grass and Fancy Dance saw Nicholas Vilareal receive third place, Kenny Barrios second and Mason Bichitty first.

Nikita Bachitty was awarded the third place with Numu Wackmerooan tak-



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Pictures provided by the Tule River Recreation Department



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News of and for the Elders

June was a busy month for the Elders. On June 8th the Elders met for their regular meeting to discuss the planning of the Elders Gathering to be held August 18th through the 21st. Arraignments were made for some Elders to attend the Basketweavers Gathering in Ione on June 23rd and 24th. In honor of Fathers day all dads received boxes of Stafford's Chocolates. The meeting ended early so that all could attend the 15th Year Founders Celebration for Eagle Mountain Casino.

On June 9th the Elders attended the Elders Breakfast hosted by Eagle Mountain and everyone had their fill. It was a nice morning of fun, fellowship and food.

On June 15th, 50 Elders and guests attended the 1st Annual Tachi-Yokuts Tribal Elders Event at the Santa Rosa Rancheria. Eagle Mountain provided a bus so that they could travel in comfort. The event was a 60's sox hop theme with Elvis in the house to entertain. There was music, food, dancing, contests and games. Everyone had a wonderful time and are looking forward to next year. The next Elders meeting will be held at McCarthy Ranch at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 13th.

Congratulation



This young at heart couple, Mr. and Mrs. William R. LaMotte, Celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary by taking a trip to San Louis Obispo. The LaMottes were accompanied by their son. They were married on July 6th, 1946. Best wishes to them and contradictions.

More Powwow



ing the second and Real-ynn Bichitty the first in the Teen Girls Jingle and Fancy Dance.

Teen Girls Traditional third place was awarded to Amelia Rodriguez, Second place to Barbara Avila with Melda Cadotte taking home the first.

Robert Solis received third place, Austin Brown second and Stoney Cloud Dodson first in the Teen Boys Grass and Fancy Dance competition.

The Women's Jingle and

Fancy Dance saw Alorha Baga take the third, Heidi Navarro take the second with Genevieve Lemaster taking the first.

Jacqueline Wallace was awarded first place in the Women's Traditional Dance category.

Taking home third place for the Men's Grass and Fancy Dance was Fabian Phoenix, Rene Navarro took second and Marvin Julian Phoenix was awarded the first place.

Men's Traditional saw Silas Perkins take third, Tony



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Wildland Fire Prevention Speaker Night



The kids have a photo op with Smokey!

On June 3rd there was a Wildland Fire Prevention Speaker Night held at the Tule River Gym. Tule River Fire Department personnel gave information on what needed to be done to help save your home in the event of a wildland fire.

After the talk, the kids broke up into two teams and played Tule River Fire Department Jeopardy. The game was a big hit and all had a great time.

Smokey the Bear made an appearance hugging the kids and showing off his dancing and basketball abilities.

After the festivities all were treated to a Subway dinner.



Team one



Team Two, they won!

Fun Day for the girls



Nakiya Caragolez, Monyic Mejia, Savianah Jeff and Michael Mejia all learn the Girl Scout Pledge by beading a memory bracelet.



Dana Dick gets her face painted.

Last month the Girl Scouts of America hosted a fun day at the Tule River Gym. Girls were invited to attend, but the boys were not turned away.

There were lots of fun activities. There were four stages to attend, the first was face painting where each person had to make a pledge. Some of these pledges were "I will be kind to people", "I will help my mom more", and "I will exercise 20 minutes a day." Then it was on to the table where you made a memory by creating a corsage. Next was the "Girl Power Book" stage where all made "Myself Books." And the last table all made bracelets to help them remember the Girl Scout Pledge with each bead representing a line from the pledge. Then it was outside to play games and run races.

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Ed Center takes on the zoo!

The Towanits Indian Education Center's first field trip of the summer school season was a trip to the Los Angeles Zoo. As you can see all had a great day.



More Powwow pictures



Vera second and Adrian Phoenix the first. Charlene Redner placed third with Annie Begay second and Anita Goodface Swanson first in the Women's Golden Age contest. Men's Golden Age competition saw Chuck Cadette place third with Barry Hamilton taking second and Darrel Abrahamson first. In the Youth Hand Drum contest Cole Williams was awarded third place with

"That Guy." Taking second place was Wes Franco with "Little Rez Boy" and first place with "Huka Hey" was awarded to Stoney Cloud Dodson. The third place went to Tony Vera in the Adult Hand Drum Contest. Adam Christman won second place with "Midnight Special" and taking home first was Paul Brown and Spazz Dewitt. It was a great weekend as all had a wonderful time.



First day of Summer School at the Study Center

The Student Transportation of America (STA) provided an Emergency Exiting Training for the students of the Tule River Indian Study Center (TRISC) at the 568 W Olive Ave. in Porterville, CA. State requires seat belts in all school buses. This policy was reviewed with the students as well as the current drivers employed by STA who also attended. The students were taught procedures on how to operate a fire extinguisher and emergency exiting procedures. The TRISC teachers were also involved with the training and actually participated in the emergency exiting process. This was a successful event for the TRISC students and teachers a well. It was also a great way to kick off the summer school program.

Pictures and story submitted by Marlena Escalera.





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Provide timely, complete and accurate information about your income, insurance, family or Tribal status and other factors needed to determine your eligibility for Program services and any charges to be paid.

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Fun Day for the girls



Madison Hunter is creating a memory!

All that participated received a certificate of attendance and were treated to a lunch of Subway and delicious cake all served up by the girls themselves. All in attendance had a great time.



There were outside games as well.



All made "Myself Books".



The girls were invited to help with the celebration.

It was the Great Tule River Duck Race



All show off their "Ducks!"



The tule ducks head down river, oh, the excitement of it all!



Linda Peterson read the official rules.

June 10th found the community gathered at the river. It was time for the "Great Tule River Duck Race" Linda Peterson and the Tule Talking and Weaving Circle held its first fundraiser. A few weeks before, the community was invited to make tule ducks for the race. There was a fair turnout as over 20 ducks were entered into the race. The sign in fee was \$20 and the winner would take 50% of the proceeds.

It was an exciting moment as Linda read the rules and the ducks were loaded into the water to race from the "Tables" down to Painted Rock.

Fire Department personnel were lined along the route to make sure all the kids were safe and Linda provided a judge so that there would be no dispute as to who the winner would be. After the race all were treated to BBQ hot dogs and the results were announced.

Dominic Teran's duck won the race and little Dominic took home \$350. Franke Anondora came in second receiving a gift and \$20. There was a prize for the prettiest duck and the duck that needed the most love.

It was a great day and Linda has hinted that there will be another Great Tule River Duck Race soon.



Dominic Teran takes home the purse.



Not only was it a great day for the race, it was a great day to test the waters.

A little history
Guess who?



Freda Carothers

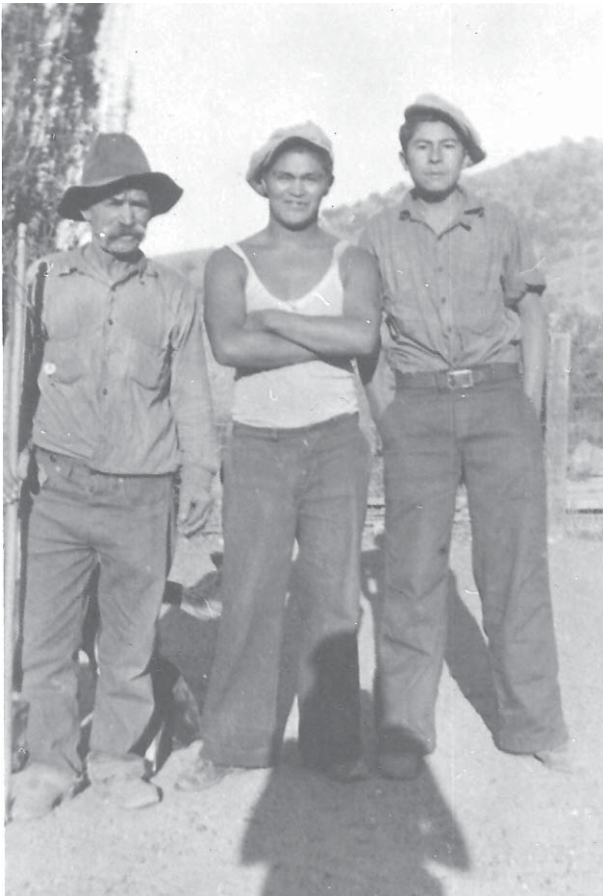


Frederic Emeterio

If you guessed that this cute little girl was Freda Carothers you would be right! She was four years old in the photo. Gloria Hernandez, Judy Nieto and Lawrence Garfield guessed correctly.

The handsome cowboy is 18 year old Frederic Emeterio. Mr. Garfield and Ms. Nieto knew who he was and Dolores Christman guessed right as well. We can thank Jolene Castle for sharing her pictures of her mother and grandfather with us.

Can you guess who these three amigos are?



This picture was taken in the 30's or 40's. If you know who the three amigos are give me a call.

Who is she?



This picture was taken about 30 years ago. Can you guess who?

Who are they?



Who are these strap'en cowpokes? This picture was taken at a San Juan's Day Rodeo way back when the rodeo grounds were where EMC sits now!

If you guess right your name will appear here in the Newsletter. Give me a call at 781-4271, ext. 1047, email me at news@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov or come on by the Tribal Office.

If you would like to share some old pictures or stories email them to me or bring them by and I will scan them.

First Indian Reservation

by Sonny Rouch

This is the story of the first Tule River Indian Reservation, it consisted of 1280 acres, starting at the, now Porterville city limits and then east to what is now Bartlett Park. This acreage was very narrow. In stormy year of 1862 the Tule River had changed its course. It wasn't until 1856 that this acreage became the first Tule River Indian Reservation and a number of events would happen.

The federal government appointed California's first superintendent of Indian Affairs, Edward F. Beale to administer to the Indians. In 1853 Beale prevailed upon Congress to authorize establishment of military reservations "for Indian purpose's". Congress now appropriated two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to relocate and feed the California Indians. The site chosen for this military reserve was on the Rancho El Tejon. Located at the southernmost part of the San Joaquin Valley, it became known as the Tejon Reservation. Over a period of ten years, because of the poor agriculture conditions and production, it became clear that large numbers of Yokuts would not permanently leave their home territories to settle there. The new Indian agent Thomas Henley tried to remedy a bad situation by setting "Indian farms" on sites at Fresno River and Kings River. The living conditions for the Indian kept becoming worse and worse. The Indian agent Henley now sent a special agent Ridley, to scout for land to establish an Indian Farm. On September 23, 1856 he informed Henley that he had selected a site on the Tule River and informed the Indians in the area that they should come to settle there. This is the same 1280 acres listed above. Ridley warned the Indians to come voluntarily or he would forcibly move them there. The tribes complained to Ridley that no measures had been made to protect them from the settlers. The farming operations on the Tule River Farm initially took place on a very small scale. The Indians were able to harvest a crop the following summer, but not sufficient to feed everyone. As result, the government removed about two hundred Indians from the Tule River Farm to the Tejon Reservation in September 1857. But the crops at Tejon had fared even worse. Within weeks, the Tejon Agency sent most of the Tule River Indians back to the new reservation. We can now imagine their mode of travel back and forth in their CADILACS. Lack of ownership of the land would prove a crucial obstacle to the interests of the Tule River Indians. Thomas Henley's action of setting aside the first Tule River Reservation lacked the formality federal legislation or executive order. It remained possible for an American citizen to get away with filing a claim to the same land. On September 30, 1857, a Tejon Agency employer, Thomas Madden, did exactly that. Later on it was proved that he had fraudulent title but nothing was done

about it. He even charged the Indians one dollar an acre, per year, later upped to one dollar and one half. The Tule River Indians were successfully farming for many years until local pressure forced a change. There was a forced removal to the new reservation, President Grant issued an Executive order January 9, 1873 establishing the Tule River Reservation on the land that the Tule River Tribe occupies today. This large acreage was considered worthless by the white settlers.



Mr. Rouch is a resident of Camp Nelson, a friend to the Tribe and local historian.

You can find more history and information on the area by visiting Sonny Rouch's web site at sonnysredwoods.org.

Tule River Unity Youth Council Blanket Fundraiser



This Eagle Basket Pendleton Blanket sells for \$250.00

Only 250 Blankets have been made!

All proceeds benefit the T.R. Unity Youth Council

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New address signs for Tule River



Before new signs are installed

The Tule River Fire Department has begun installing new address signs within the community. Thanks to the Tule River Tribal Council, Public Works and support from the community the project is under way. Residents can expect to have a posted address sign near their home soon. Reservation fire department personnel are trained to know each location within the community. The new address signs will help emergency personnel determine the location of community buildings and homes when there is a need for service and assistance. The new signs will also help other emergency personnel, guests, delivery drivers, casino patrons, etc. determine their location when a need for service should exist.



After new signs are installed

New address signs for Tule River



Pictured here are Tule River Fire personnel and other agencies that attended the Wildland Fire Origin and Cause Determination Training in May. The training was hosted by the Tule River Fire Department and the Pacific Regional Office.

The Pacific Regional Office and the Tule River Fire Department hosted the FI-210, Wildland Fire Origin and Cause Determination Training on May 23 – 27, 2011. Classroom training was held at the Porterville Fire Department Training Center, Porterville, California and field exercises were conducted on the Tule River Indian Reservation.

The FI-210, Wildland Fire Origin and Cause Determination course is the primary course for those individuals pursuing certification as a National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG) Type III Wildland Fire Investigator. The core cadre was two members from the Bureau of Land Management BLM, Kelly Cole and Brien Chartier, BIA NIFC, Scott Bradshaw and BIA Pacific Region, Jim Nanamkin (Lead Instructor), Jay Hinshaw, Jose Merjil, and Soledad Holguin.

This type of interagency training helps develop future working relationships. Although each agency and tribal attendee may have different rules to who has jurisdiction, it helps students to understand the difficulties that arise when developing demand letters for damages, arrest and court hearings. However, the methodology of wildland fire investigation does not change when developing a court case against arsonist criminal activities. By training together we have the potential to develop standard operating procedures that will assist when fire crosses boundaries between state and federal lands.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE

WATER CONSERVATION

Tule River Indian Reservation Indoor Water Conservation Checklist Free and Easy Ideas to Save

Kitchens

- Don't leave the faucet running while your rinse or wash your dishes.
- Scrape food from dishes first, then rinse only as much as needed. Rinsing in a second sink or tub uses less water than rinsing under a faucet.
- Limit use of the garbage disposal. Save food scraps to run the garbage disposal only once, or save more water by composting.
- Operate the dishwasher only when it is fully loaded. Each dishwasher cycle uses 9-25 gallons of water depending on the model.
- Capture and use otherwise wasted water (waiting for water to warm or cool, vegetable or dish water). Soapy water is generally OK for watering plants as long as there is no bleach or borax.
- Keep a water bottle in the refrigerator for drinking instead of running tap water until cold.



Bathrooms

- Toilets use 27% of average indoor household water. Don't use toilets as waste baskets or ash trays.
- Showers use 17% of indoor water. Take shorter showers, five minutes or less. Turn shower water off except to wet before soaping, then again for rinsing.
- Cut down on bathtub use or fill the tub to a lower level.
- Capture the initial cold water in a bucket to water potted plants. Turn it all the way to hot until you get the temperature you want to decrease the wait.
- Faucets use 16% of indoor water. Only run water when actually using it.
- Turning off the tap while brushing your teeth or shaving can save more than 200 gallons of water each month.
- Rinse your razor in a partially filled sink instead of running the water.
- Teach children to turn water faucets off quickly and tightly after each use.



Laundry

- Clothes washers consume 22% of indoor water. Wash only full loads of laundry. Each washing cycle uses 20—40 gallons of water, depending on the model of the machine.
- Teach children to change into play clothes after school so that school clothes can be worn more than once before washing.
- Leaks consume 14% of average indoor water use. Check for and repair toilet leaks, which can waste as much as 200 gallons a day.
- Check and repair faucet and pipe leaks. You can check our entire system by turning everything off and seeing if the water meter stills shows flow.
- Install low-flow shower heads and faucet flow restrictors (aerators). You can purchase quality, low flow fixtures for around \$10 to \$20 each and achieve water savings of 25% - 60%.
- Replace older toilets with 1.28 gallons per flush high efficiency toilets.
- Install a circulating hot water system with a timer.
- Replace traditional clothes washers with new, energy and water conserving machines that use 27 gallons of water per load.
- Insulate hot water pipes. Running the "hot" line to clear cool water is wasteful.

Please make every effort to conserve our water supply and report any unnecessary water usage to the D.P.S. Department. The Water Plant is capable of storing only a limited amount of water and may result in a shortage of water to the community, if we do not conserve and make this a high priority.

Graduation at Citrus South Tule



On to the seventh grade with Kitahna Eugene, Kenzee Gemmell, Kammy Towns, Ty Hill and Kenzlee Yocum.

June 7th marked the 137th graduation ceremonies at Citrus South Tule School. It was a very successful year with lots of hard work and great play. Falcon Higgins and Athena LaQue received the "best of Show" at the Tulare County Office of Education Art Contest. Catryna Benander and Athena LaQue received awards for 100% Homework Completion. The Character Counts award for the K-1 graders went to Phoenix Higgins and Richard Tapia and Rathe Williams earned the Teacher's Choice Award. Academic Excellence in Reading was awarded to Catryna Benander. Gloria Varela was Student of the year and Tiana Contreras won the Eager Beaver Award. These are the Counting Kings and Counting Queens; Jade Franco, Cyris Guerrero, Falcon Higgins, Catryna Benander, Alina Robles and Herminia Tovar. For 2-3 grades Teacher Choice Awards went to Anthony Santo and Victor Garcia, Ell-Ow McDarment was Student of the year with Laura Williams awarded the Character Counts Award for caring. Rayne Baga, Hawk Higgins, Ell-Ow McDarment, Yance Williams, Trystan DeSoto, Teela Hunter and Gavnella Poindexter received Academic Excellence Awards. Phoenix Higgins, Athena LaQue, Teela Hunter and Emily LaQue had Perfect attendance for the whole year. Students and staff thanked the 2010/2011 volunteers, they were; Ron and Kathryn Benander, Larry and Renee DeSoto, Craig and Elaina Eugene, Jennifer Franco, Tim and Wendy Gemmell, Richard and Mary Higgins, Tim and Sue Hill, Gayline Hunter, Melissa Hunter, Richard and Tish LaQue, Kim Lopez, Cricket and Loren McDarment, Raina Nieto, Dave and Joanne Ploneis, Stanley and Iliana



2011 Citrus South Tule Kindergarten grads are from the left in the back Exavier Lamas, Gloria Varela, Cyris Guerrero, Catryna Benander, Markie Soliz and Alina Robles Up front are Wren Higgins, Phoenix Higgins, Falcon Higgins, Jade Franco and Herminia Tovar.

Santos, Sean and Sandra Towns and Cassandra Williams.

Kindergartners Exavier Lamas, Gloria Varela, Cyris Guerrero, Catryna Benander, Markie Soliz Alina Robles, Wren Higgins, Phoenix Higgins, Falcon Higgins, Jade Franco and Herminia Tovar all advanced on to the first grade. The new First graders all have their own ideas as to what they would like to be when they grow up. Catryna Benander wants to be a professional dancer, Jade Franco a doctor, Falcon Higgins a doctor or a chef, Phoenix and Wren Higgins both want to be princesses, Exavier Lamas a train driver, Alina Robles and Markie Soliz want to be nurses, Herminia Tovar a singer or a marine biologist and Gloria Verela a ballerina or a veterinarian. I bet with lots

of hard work they will all make it.

Those advancing on to the seventh grade are Kitahna Eugene, Kenzee Gemmell, Kammy Towns, Ty Hill and Kenzlee Yocum. The new seventh graders have big plans for their future as well. Kitahna Eugene wants to be an owner of an animal rescue center, Kanzee Gemmell an animal activist and philanthropist, Ty Hill a Marine in Special Forces, Kammy Towns an actress and property owner in LA and NY and Kenzlee Yocum a military recruit.

Following tradition all rang the old school bell. We wish them all good luck in their future endeavors.

After the ceremonies all were treated to a delicious pot luck supplied by the Citrus South Tule Parent Club and the celebration was on.

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Tule River starts a new chapter of CIEA

Last month on June 15th the Tule River Chapter of the California Indian Education Association (CIEA) met for the first time at the request of Willie Carrillo Sr. It is the hope of Mr. Carrillo that all those concerned with the education of the community children will want to be involved in this grass roots organization. The CIEA encourages Tribal communities to start local chapters to promote parental and community involvement in the education process of the children. The CIEA through the spirit of Native American Indian community volunteerism and concern with the improvement of Indian education has aggressively promoted special legislation, programs, and services which are designed to improve the quality of education for American Indian people in the state and the nation. They have increased awareness and understanding of Native American Indian people and their respective cultures. CIEA has accomplished this through workshops, conferences, information dissemination, and voluntary community outreach.

John Focke, Tule River Education Director, Ron Carrillo, Education Program Specialist, Donna Medrano and Ludrie Gonzales, concerned community members, Lolita Garfield, IWCA, Charmaine McDarment, General Council, Frances Hammond, Community Liaison and Willie Carrillo, Rhoda Hunter and Michele McDarment, all Tribal Council, attended the meeting to share ideas and feelings about education for Tribal members and descendants.

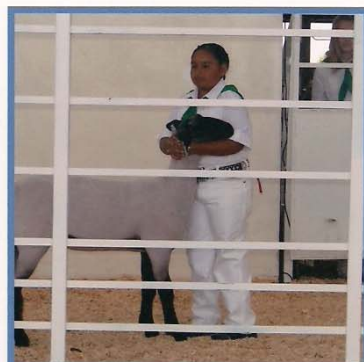
Many great ideas were discussed such as a satellite study center to be located on the upper part of the Reservation and a mentor program of college students just to name a few. Title 7 was discussed as there may be funding available through this program that would enable Tribal par-



In the back from the left is John Focke, Rhoda Hunter, Donna Medrano, Charmaine McDarment and Willie Carrillo. Up front is Loleta Garfield, Ludrie Gonzales, Ron Carrillo and Michele McDarment. All attended the first meeting of the newly founded Tule River Chapter of the California Indian Education Association last month.

ents to work as aids in the school systems. It was a general consensus that the Tule River Education Department and the Education Committee should be involved with this new organization so that programs and work would not be duplicated. Many talked about different workshops they felt would be beneficial to students and parents as well.

It was decided that the newly formed Tule River Chapter of CIEA will meet again the third Thursday of July. Look for flyers with the meeting information. If you are interested in being a part of this new exciting program please give Willie Carrillo a call at 781-4271.



A Special THANK YOU from Michaela C. Peyron

Thank You for your support in purchasing my 2011 lamb from the fair, you are truly appreciated.

Forest news

Vance Peyron Honored at National Indian Timber Conference.

By Brian Rueger, Forest Manager



Attending the 35th Annual National Indian Timber Symposium last month hosted by the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa in Minnesota was Bernard Baga, Brian Rueger, Vance Peyron, Kevin Bonds and Charles Lwenya.

Vance Peyron was one of only a handful of students nationwide to be selected by the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC) to receive a 2011 college scholarship. The ITC is a prominent national Tribal organization that promotes professional natural resources management and education throughout Indian Country. The ITC Education Committee notified Vance that he received the honor earlier this spring, and invited him to attend the 35th Annual National Indian Timber Symposium last month hosted by the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa in Minnesota. Vance was presented with the award during the ITC Awards Banquet at the conclusion of the conference. Accompanying Vance from Tule River were Kevin Bonds, Bernard Baga, Charles Lwenya, and Brian Rueger.

The award is a highly competitive scholarship sought by young people throughout Indian country who are pursuing careers in Natural Resources management. Vance is the first ever to be selected from the Tule River Tribe, and the only student selected in 2011 from California. The award is a testament to Vance's hard work at Porterville College to complete his Associate of Arts degree (May 2011), his acceptance into Humboldt State University in the fall of 2011 as a Forestry ma-



Vance Peyron gives speech after acceptance of his award from ITC at the 35th Annual National Indian Timber Symposium in Minnesota last month.

jor, and his job performance while working with the Tribe's Natural Resources Department the past several years. In addition to the ITC College Scholarship, Vance was also selected to participate in a National Cooperative Education in Natural Resources (NCCE) program. The NCCE program is available to college students studying natural resources and pursuing a bachelor's degree. The program will offer summer employment while attending college, tuition assistance, and employment opportunities after graduation from an accredited college or university. The program is funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs Forestry Branch, and administered by Haskell Indian Nations University. The NCCE program is also very competitive, and only 15 students were selected nationwide. Vance will be able to gain a variety of work experience through the program during his years of college study. In addition Kevin Bonds, TRTC, made contact with Michelle M. Trudeau, Director of Student and Academic Services with University of Washington and the College of Forest Resources obtaining additional funds for Vance's education. Ms. Trudeau is matching Vance's scholarship and awarding him an additional \$2,000.

Congratulations to Vance Peyron!



Citrus South Tule rings the bell!



Continuing the tradition of ringing the school bell is Kammy Towns, Kenzee Gemmell, Kenzlee Yocum, Kitahna Eugene and Ty Hill.



Crazy Hair Day!

Maybe it was the crazy weather, but last week students, teachers and staff alike showed up for summer school at the Education Center with very crazy hair. Check it out!





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River Restoration Project

In partnership with the Northern California Indian Development Council (NCIDC), Disaster Assistance Project and the Tule River Alcoholism Program (TRAP), we hired 15 workers to work on the river. This crew will be cleaning up all dead trees and loose debris in and alongside the river, from the dam above TRAP to the cattle guard at the entrance to the reservation. Hopefully this clean up will keep the river from washing out the roads and bridges this upcoming winter when it rains. This is a 16 week federally funded project with all the workers having to pass a federal background check. The tribe or TRAP does not set the criteria or make the final decision for the hiring. The names are selected from the road crew list in human resources and passed on to the NCIDC head office in Escondido, CA, who schedules the interviews and conducts the background check.



Food is Medicine

By Marcia Roper, RD, CDE

Summer's here, and that means more liquid refreshments. But there is so much controversy around beverage choices that it is difficult to know what to choose. . . and still honor your goal for good health. Keep in mind that the only safe drink is water from a spring or tap that has been tested for safety or water in bottles that do not contain toxins, has not been left in the heat and the water itself has been filtered by reverse osmosis. It's just not like the "old days."

There are a lot of sweeteners in drinks and it is important to know what they are. **Aspartame** (Equal, NutriSweet), is a topic that should be filled with law suits but I will just summarize by saying it is toxic to the brain nerves cells.¹ It is a manmade substance that may turn to formaldehyde in the body and we all need to just leave that one at the store.² Aspartame is a small molecule taken from natural sources. But start processing and concentrating, as they do with aspartame, and you are asking for trouble.

Splenda drinks have been deemed much safer, but not without risk. Splenda (sucralose) changes the acid/base balance in the intestines, which can prevent some vitamin absorption. Splenda has also been shown to reduce the "good" bacteria in the gut and can also limit the effectiveness of medications.³ It is commonly accepted that **high fructose corn syrup**, which is in most of the sweetened sodas, has been linked to obesity, cholesterol issues and cardiovascular problems. **Stevia** sweetened drinks have been said to be safe by all reviews. But keep in mind that on one medical site online there are only 189 studies on stevia, while there are over 70,000 on aspartame. And relying on any of the "positive" studies, funded by the Coca-Cola company, may not be wise. Although stevia is taken from a plant it is processed and concentrated. . . still manmade. The only information that makes me think stevia might be of value is that it has been used in other countries for many years. Truvia, however, is the combination of stevia and xylitol and xylitol may cause diarrhea, you be the judge.

Honey is from nature and so is **raw cane sugar** (turbinado) but they can raise blood sugar if too much is used. After searching the stores for any possibilities that I could recommend to people I came up with the following list:

BEST

Water, plain or with a squeeze of lemon, lime or orange
Decaf ice tea (made from decaf regular tea or decaf green tea)
Agua Fina Flavor Splash

Crystal Geyser flavored water
Dasani flavored water
Pellegrino carbonated water
Perrier carbonated water
Club soda, carbonated water

GOOD WITH ADDED WATER

Add 1/4 cup of the following drinks to 8 ounces of water. And if you are diabetic be sure to munch on a little protein such as a few peanuts when drinking these diluted drinks.

V-8 Fusion
Vitamin Water Power C
Vitamin Water Acai-blueberry-pomegranate
Vitamin Water with Spark
Vitamin Water Zero Acai-blueberry-pomegranate
Any 100% juice

OCCASIONALLY FOR ALL ADULTS

Crystal Light Pure Fitness (splenda) (**NOT** the regular crystal light)
Sunny Select B-vitaminized
Propel –splenda
G2, low calorie – splenda
Kool Aid –with splenda
Kool Aid –with stevia (not truvia)

CHILDREN'S FAVORITES

Kool Aid – sweetened with honey (see recipe) 14 carbs per 8 ounces
Kool Aid – sweetened with raw sugar (see recipe) 9 carbs per 8 ounces
100% juice, 1/4-1/2 cup with 8 ounces of water is about 7-15 carbs per 8 ounces

Honey or Raw Sugar recipe: For those who feel they must have Kool-Aid, 1 small package unsweetened Kool Aid. Add 10 cups water instead of 8. Heat 3/4 cup unsweetened Kool Aid in microwave until hot (30-40 seconds). Add 1/2 cup raw honey or Raw Sugar into heated cup of Kool Aid and stir until dissolved. Pour sweetened cup of Kool Aid to entire batch.

I hope these suggestions will help with your beverage choices. Have fun teaching your kids to read the ingredients on labels; and have an awesome and healthy summer!

¹European Journal of Clinical Nutrition (2008) 62, 451-462. ²LifeScience (1998);63(5);337-49. ³Journal of Toxicology and Environmental Health, Duke University Medical Center.(2008);71(21):1415-29.

Enroll and maintain your status in any insurance or government programs, such as Medi-Cal, or Medicare, which will help to pay for your care.

Secure prior approval from the Program for any services to be rendered by other doctors, dentists, clinics, hospitals or other sources of care you expect the Program to pay for.

Inappropriate Conduct by a Patient at Program Clinic or Office

This section sets forth the policy, penalties, and procedures regarding inappropriate conduct by a patient at a Program clinic or Program office.

Inappropriate Conduct by a Patient:

- a. Inappropriate conduct by a patient includes, but is not limited to a Program patient appearing in a Program clinic or office under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or engaging in threatening, abusive, disorderly or violent language or conduct. Conduct that occurs off the Program premises, but relates to the Program, may also be considered inappropriate conduct (e.g. a patient who is outside Program premises threatens to enter the property to commit a violent act against a Program employee (e.g. verbal abuse on the phone).

Actions Taken As A Result of Inappropriate Behavior:

The Program may take any of the following steps, as appropriate, after receiving and investigating an incident report involving inappropriate behavior on the part of a patient:


- a. Require the patient to immediately leave the Program premises and not return.
- b. Provide written notice to the patient that his/her behavior is inappropriate and must not be repeated.
- c. Send written warning that if the behavior continues, Program services for the patient will be recommended to be suspended or terminated.
- d. Suspend provision of Program services for the patient.
- e. Terminate provision of Program services for the patient.
- f. Physical abuse or threat of physical abuse will result in immediate notification of law enforcement (County Sheriff) to come to clinic for removal of the patient and/or file a report. Any staff member must immediately complete an Incident Report (attached).
- g. Staff member should call 911 and contact their Supervisor and the Executive Director immediately. Supervisors should make sure that policy is followed.

All actions taken under this section shall be documented in writing. Further corrective actions, may be taken by the Executive Director or the Grievance Committee. Suspension and termination may only be taken by the Grievance Committee.

Suspension of Program Clinic Services for Patient

- a. If the Program suspends services for the patient, the Program, temporarily, will not provide services for the patient and the patient shall not be allowed to enter onto the Program premises. A suspension shall be for a limited period of time and shall expire at a specified date, unless extended by Board of Directors.
- b. Program services for a patient may be suspended if:
 1. The patient has been previously given a written warning concerning his/her conduct; or
 2. The patient has threatened, impliedly threatened, attempted, or actually committed physical violence towards any employee, another patient, or anyone doing business with the Program.
 3. The Board of Directors may, but is not required to, attach reasonable conditions of the suspensions to permit

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the patient to be treated in an emergency or to permit the patient's dependents to receive care of those dependents rely on the patient for transport to the clinic for treatment decisions.

Termination of Program Services for Patient

- a. If the Program terminates services for the patient, the Program will not provide services for the patient and the patient shall not be allowed to enter onto the Program premises. A termination is permanent, unless the patient applies for and is granted a reinstatement of Program services by the Board of Directors.
- b. The Board of Directors may, but is not required to, attach reasonable conditions on the termination to permit the patient to be treated in an emergency or to permit the patient's dependents to receive care if those dependents rely on the patient for transport to the clinic or for treatment decisions.
- c. If the Program has terminated services to a patient, the patient may apply to the Board of Directors to have his/her privileges reinstated after a period of six months from the date of termination. If the request for reinstatement is denied, the patient may again apply for reinstatement after an additional six months have passed.
- d. If the Program terminates services for a patient more than once because of inappropriate behavior, The Board of Directors may terminate those services permanently without possibility of reinstatement.

Procedures for Suspension or Termination of Services

The patient shall have the right to make statements before the Board of Directors, to bring witnesses to testify on his/her behalf, and to examine any witnesses appearing in regard to the incident and the alleged inappropriate conduct.

Written notice of a Board of Directors meeting shall be mailed at least ten (10) days in advance of that meeting to any patient for whom the Program is considering suspending or terminating Program services.

The patient shall have the right to prior written notice of the meeting, including a description of the improper conduct at issue, the opportunity to be present and heard, and the opportunity to be represented by counsel (at his/her own expense) whenever the Board of Directors considers suspending or terminating Program services for the patient, unless the Board Chairperson or Executive Director believes that an immediate danger exists to any person.

Legal Action to Enforce Suspension or Termination

- a. A patient for whom services are suspended or terminated and who enters the Program premises without prior written permission of the Board of Directors may be charged with trespass. The Executive Director may then contact the appropriate law enforcement agency to have the patient removed from the premises. The Board of Directors may also seek a restraining order as outlined below.
- b. When the Executive Director believes that a patient's conduct on the Program premises or towards a Program employee, patient, or person doing business with the Program may seriously disrupt the Program operations or lead to violence, the Executive Director may seek a temporary restraining order to protect the Program and/or its employees, patients, or persons doing business with the Program. The Executive Director shall notify the Board Chairperson of such action. The Board Chairperson or Executive Director may bring the matter before the Executive Committee before a temporary restraining order is sought against the patient. The Executive Committee shall decide whether to seek a permanent injunction against the patient.

Report to the Board of Directors

The Executive Director shall report to the Board of Directors on any suspensions, terminations, or legal actions taken regarding patients at the Board of Directors first meeting following the action.

TULE RIVER RECREATION DEPARTMENT



Adult Co-Ed Mushball Sign-Ups!

Entry Fee \$100.00

Rules:

- 15 players per roster
- 3 Girls on the field at all times
- 7 Players to start game
- Forfeit after 15 minutes! (Strictly enforced)
- Age: 16 and older

Games Begin:

July 12, 2011

Payments must be received no later than:

July 19, 2011

ALCOHOL & DRUG FREE EVENT

Team Name: _____

Coaches Name: _____

Coaches Phone #: _____

Coaches email: _____

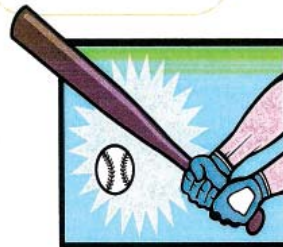
Team Roster:

1. _____
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3. _____
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For more information please contact:
Tule Gym at 782-5554 ext. 0



Youth Mush Ball Game



Date: Saturday, July 9, 2011
Time: 10:00am

**For Information Contact Tule River
Recreation Department: 559-782-5554 x0**



- Coed
- Food
- T-Shirts
- Prizes
- Come Join a Day of Family Formation Fun!

Bob Ojeda Baseball Field

To Parents of all children entering

7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th & 12th GRADE

Tdap MANDATED BY STATE

You will need proof of an adolescent whooping cough
Booster immunization (called Tdap) before entry into
school in the fall.



Tdap is a booster vaccine for older children, adolescences and adults. It safely
protects against 3 dangerous diseases: tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough
(also called pertussis)

- **Pertussis** – also known as whooping cough is a contagious disease that causes violent coughing fits that make it hard to breathe. It spreads easily when someone with the disease coughs or sneezes. The symptoms can last for months. Whooping cough is particularly dangerous for your babies.
- **Tetanus** – causes a severe, painful tightening (spasms) of muscles, including of the jaw ("lockjaw"), which can limit swallowing and breathing.
- **Diphtheria** – is a throat infection that's can lead to breathing problems, paralysis, heart failure and death.

Why does my child need Tdap?

In addition to it being a new requirement for starting school, children who get Tdap booster shots will be better protected during their school years. It will protect them at home, in the community and at school.

When does my child need Tdap?

Now, if your child hasn't already received it, because children can catch pertussis between now and the start of school. **Avoid the rush** and make sure your child is protected now and can start school on time.

Make an appointment for your incoming 7th thru 12th graders to get a Tdap Booster **NOW!**

Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.
784-2316

Community Contest

May 25th-July 8th 2011

Re-name McCarthy Ranch

?

**Turn your suggestions into the
Elders Box at the Tribal Building-
The Elders Council will pick the
new name on July 13th at their
regular meeting @ 10:00am**

**Thank You
The Tule River Elders**



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Florida Officials Want to Protect Babies of Women Addicted to Prescription Drugs.



Florida officials met with health care executives last week to discuss how to protect babies born to women addicted to prescription drugs. An estimated 1,300 babies were treated for drug withdrawal in Florida in 2010, a 30 percent jump from the previous year.

Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi said that many pregnant women do not realize the dangers that drugs such as oxycodone and Xanax pose to their unborn babies, The Miami Herald reports. Pam Bondi and Florida Senate President Mike Haridopolos met with officials from BayCare Health System to discuss the issue and possible solutions.

Bondi said she would work with St. Joseph's Women's Hospital in Tampa to start a national task force designed to educate women about the dangers of prescription drugs. The article notes that prescription drugs can cause symptoms in babies including stiff limbs, tremors, vomiting and diarrhea. Babies born addicted to prescription drugs can spend up to 30 days in a neonatal intensive care unit getting weaned off the drug.

According to the article, some women addicted to prescription drugs are treated with methadone during pregnancy to reduce or eliminate craving for other drugs.

Tule River Indian Health Center

Clinic Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1st Tuesday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
4th Tuesday	10 am. - 5 p.m.
Unscheduled Appointments accepted until	3:30 p.m.

Doctors Schedule

Podiatrist Dr. Marmolejo	Mondays	Dr. Libersstein, MD	Monday & Wednesday
Chiropractor Dr. Honka	Thursdays	Diane Hillard, LCSW	Tuesday & Thursday
Pediatrician Dr. Tran	Fridays	PNP Kindall Forest	Monday-Friday
Physician Dr. Sara Hall	Monday-Friday	PA Jan Trigleth	Monday-Friday



Tule River Tribal & Community 4th of July "REZ"tacular!

Sunday July 3, 2011

Held at the Ayashume Park

**THE BATTING CAGE WILL BE THE ONLY
DESIGNATED AREA TO LIGHT ANY PERSONAL
FIREWORKS. PLEASE FOR YOUR SAFETY AND
OTHERS, WE ADVISE YOU TO UTILIZE THIS AREA!**

Bring your bathing suits & shorts!

Water activities start at 4:00pm

Dinner will be provided...

Raffles for Tribal/Community Members

Fireworks start at dusk!

This is a drug & alcohol free event, NO pets allowed!

**Sponsored by the Tule River Tribe and the
Tule River Tribal Community Events Committee**

Freedom Fest

Saturday, July 2
4 - 9:30 PM

Porterville Sports Complex
2701 W. Scranton
\$5 per car



Join the City of Porterville and the Tule River Tribe at the inaugural Freedom Fest. Bring your chairs and blankets for the spectacular fireworks show.



ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Latin Friends Band.....	4-6 PM
Civil War Reenactment.....	5 PM
Wild Oats Band.....	6-8 PM
Reptile Show.....	7-8 PM
Tribal Dancers	
★ Fireworks Spectacular.....	9 PM



Kids Zone.....4:30-8:30 PM

Giant Splash Slide, Dive 'n Slide, Box 'n Bounce, Bounce House, Rock Climbing Wall, Obstacle Course, Cool off with Porterville Fire Department, and the Porterville Police Department.

★ Wristbands for Kids Zone is \$3 in advance, \$5 day of event. Kids Zone require wristbands and may be purchased at the Heritage Center, 256 E. Orange Ave. or Parks & Leisure at City Hall, 291 N. Main St.

Family Activities.....4-9 PM
Softball, Volleyball, Disc Golf, Frisbee, Badminton, Horseshoes, Basketball & more!

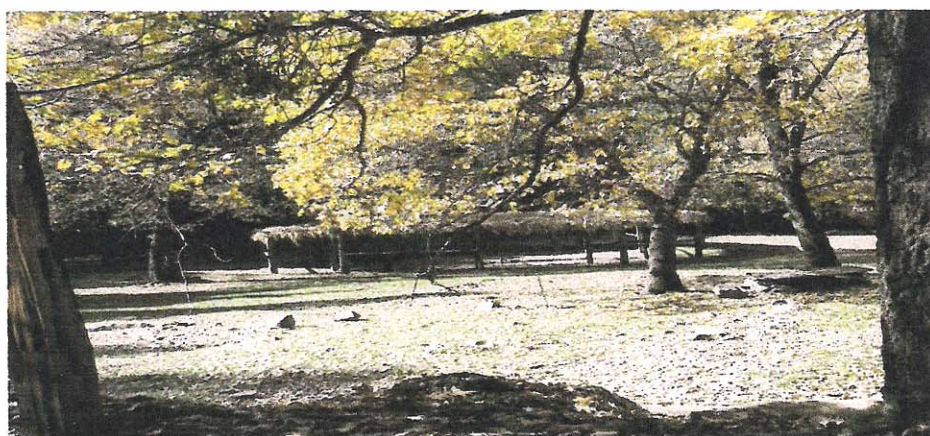
Food Booths & Beer Garden.....4-9 PM

Dunk Tank.....4:30-8:30 PM



Discharge of all fireworks prohibited during this event.

For more information, please call the Leisure Services Division at (559) 791-7695



Tule River Elders Gathering At Chollolo Campgrounds

August 18th, (5:00pm) 19,20,21, (12:00pm)
2011

Everyone Welcome!!!

SweatFood***Retreat***

(Deep Pit BBQ-Saturday 5:00pm)

Traditional Gifts

Traditional Dancing

Honoring Our Elders

For More Information Contact

Mary Hermieo @793-2636

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Betsey Foote @270-2720

Powwows & Things



July 1-3 - 34th THREE RIVERS LODGE POWWOW - Three Rivers Indian Lodge, Manteca, CA - Info 209-858-2421 or on the web at www.3riverslodge.org.

July 1-3 - 16th ANNUAL PECHANGA POWWOW - Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, Ca.

July 9 & 10 - PARADISE POWWOW - Paradise, CA - Info Sherron Prosser at 530-872-8722, e-mail at sherronis@yahoo.com or on the web at www.paradisepowwow.org.

July 15-17 - CHILDREN OF MANY COLORS POWWOW - Moorpark College Athletic Field, 7075 Campus Rd., Moorpark, Ca - Info Corina Roberts 805 217-0364, e-mail redbirds_vision@hotmail.com or on the web at redbirdsvision.org.

July 23 & 24 - 16th ANNUAL VALLEJO CONTEST POWWOW - Service club Park, Vallejo, CA - Info 707-373-8057, e-mail rattlingleaf41@gmail.com or on the web at vallejo-tribalcouncil.org.

July 30 & 31 - SO. CALI. INDIAN CENTER 43rd ANNUAL POWWOW - Garden Grove High School Football Field, Garden Grove, CA - info Starr Robideau 714 962-6673, e-mail at scicpw@indian-center.org or on the web at indiancenter.org or www.myspace.com/scicpw.

August 6 & 7 - 41st ANNUAL INDIAN FAIR DAYS NORTH FORK POWWOW - North Fork Recreation Center, North Fork, CA - Info 559-877-2116 or on the web at sierramonomuseum.org.

August 6 & 7 - 11th ANNUAL HAWAIIAN GARDENS ROBERT CANADA FRIENDSHIP POWWOW - Furgeson Elementary School, Hawaiian Gardens, CA - Info Cheryl at 562-421-8285 or Jesus at 562-420-2641 ex. 254 - On line at hgcity.org.

August 12 - 14 - 17th ANNUAL SACRAMENTO CONTEST POWWOW - O'Neil Park, Sacramento, CA - Info Marcia Hoaglen 916-706-1710 email wailakito@comcast.net.

August 18-21 - TULE RIVER ELDERS GATHERING - Chollolo Campgrounds, Tule River Indian Reservation - Info call Mary Hermieo at 793-2636, Linda Santos at 791-9139 or Betsey Foote at 270-2720

September 2 - 4 - 41st ANNUAL BARONA POWWOW - Barona Stars Baseball Field, Lakeside, CA - Info Laurie Whiteloud 619-443-6612 email lwhiteloud@barona-nsn.gov.

September 9-11 - 22nd ANNUAL SYCUAN POWWOW & TRADITIONAL GATHERING - Sycuan Reservation, El Cajon, CA - Info Chamese LaChappa 619-445-7776, email clachappa@sycuan-nsn.org or on the web at www.sycuantribe.com.

September 10 & 11 - MEWUK ACORN FESTIVAL & POWWOW - Tuolumne Me-Wuk Rancheria, Tuolumne, CA - Info 209-928-3475 or on the web at www.mewuk.com.

September 16 - 18 - TULE RIVER POWWOW - McCarthy Ranch, Porterville, CA - info Harold Santos 782-1619

September 23-25 - 21st ANNUAL THUNDER AND LIGHTNING POWWOW - Powwow Grounds, next to Morongo Casino, Resort & Spa - Info 888-morongo on the web at www.morongo.com.

October 7-9 - SAN MANUEL POWWOW - California State University, San Bernardino, CA - info at 222.sanmanuel-nsn.gov/culture_Powwow.php.html

October 29 - ANNUAL SACNAS POWWOW AT THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE - San Jose Civic Center, San Jose, CA - Info call Annabel Ortiz at 831-459-0170, email Annabel@sacnas.org or on the web at www.sacnas.org.

October 29 - LAS VEGAS INTERTRIBAL 2011 POWWOW - Las Vegas, NV - info call 702-369-8642. email herb@wintertribalpovwow.com or on the web at www.wintertriballowwow.com.

November 5 & 6 - SEJAT SPIRIT POWWOW - Heritage Park, Santa Fe Springs, CA - Info call Ed Nunez 714-272-6640 or email powwowed@yahoo.com, call Trish Rios at 949-248-2558 or email her at journeystothepast@yahoo.com.

November 12 - ELDERS DINNER & INTER-TRIBAL GATHERING - Redwood Acres, Eureka, CA - Info call Connie at 707-445-8451, email andrekar@ncidc.org or on the web at www.ncidc.org.

November 18-20 - PAHRUMP SOCIAL POWWOW - Petrack Park, Pahrump, NV - Info call Paula Elefante at 775-209-3444, email pahrumpowwow@yahoo.com or on the web at www.pahrumpowwow.org.

November 25-27 - 30th ANNUAL INDIO INDOOR POWWOW - Cabazon Indian Reservation, Fantasy Springs Casino, Indio, CA - Info call Judy Stapp at 760-238-5770 or email at jstapp@cabazonindians-nsn.gov.

“INFERNO” was very hot!

18 savage fighters came to the Warrior’s Cage for “Inferno” last month and I can honestly say that it was the bloodiest Warrior’s Cage to date.

Up first was Tule River’s own John Alvarado vs. Cord Ceballos from Huntington Beach, both in their fighting debut. Alvarado came out aggressive but Ceballos took him down and got the win with a rear naked choke in 1:16 of the first round giving Ceballos the submission of the night.

It was another debut for Cain Carisoza and Ryan Reneau. They started off sparing with both fighters landing punches. Then it was a battle of strength as Carisoza pinned Reneau to the cage. Carisoza lost a point due to an illegal kick. Reneau was bleeding at the start of round 2 and lost the fight to Carisoza due to strikes in 2:13.

Then it was Chris Pavon out of Porterville vs. Hanford’s Alex Uribe. Pavon slammed Uribe to the ground and the battle of muscle was on, but Uribe couldn’t handle it and tapped out in 2:45 giving Pavon the win.

Next was Fresno’s Andre Love vs. Bakersfield’s Ernesto Ancona. Love was making his debut fight and had Ancona up against the cage. Ancona broke free and landed several strikes giving him a TKO.

Nick Miskulin from Fresno took on Bakersfield’s Joey Granta, both making their debut. Miskulin went for a strike only to be taken down with Granta dominating the fight the whole time. The fight was called due to strikes in 1:39 giving Granta the win.

This was another debut fight for both JC Llamas and Gabriel Gil. This fight was the first to go all three rounds and was exciting as both fighters showed us fancy foot work and both connected a lot. It was a split decision with Llamas taking the win and the fight taking the best TKO of the night.

Owen Rubio, Gladiators Heavyweight Native American Champion, paid the cage a visit to show Tule River his champion belt saying that he will be defending his belt soon and show them once again what stuff Tule River is made of.

Javier Ayala out of Porterville fought Madera’s Rene Castaneda. Ayala came out of his corner to pummel Castaneda with the fight called due to strike at 1:33 in the first round giving Ayala the win.

This fight was the fight of the night, Porterville’s Morris Aldaco vs. Bakersfield’s Rodney Rhoden. Both fighters were aggressive with lots of action and blood, both landing strike for strike and kick for kick but Aldaco landed a good one giving him the TKO in 2:56 for the first round. The main event went all three rounds it was Felipe Fogolin from Huntington Beach and Ron Kesler from San

Jose. They bloodied each other up and battle on the mat at one point Fogolin had Kesler up on his neck. The fight was a split decision with Kesler taking the win.

The Warriors Cage is an organization developed to bring the best of extreme mixed martial arts to the central valley. After years of experience in the mixed martial art arena, Eagle Mountain Casino and The Tule River Tribe developed The Warriors Cage, a fight organization that provides the highest level of the MMA sport. The next Warrior’s Cage is scheduled in September. Hope to see you all there.

Lucky Lady Hits \$36,000



Maria Pimental from Richgrove, Ca. went to visit her favorite casino to play a few slots and have some fun. As Maria played the Triple Strike slot machine at Eagle Mountain Casino, she hit the largest jackpot of her life taking home a cool \$36,000.00.

“I had been playing a bank of slots and decided to go back to my favorite Triple Strike slot machine. After playing it for about forty five minutes the three red sevens lined up on the reel and the bells started ringing. I was kind of in disbelief and I thought I had only won a small jackpot, but when the slot attendant came over he informed me that I hit the \$36,000 jackpot,” said Maria of her good fortune. “I started screaming, yelling for my mom to come over to my slot machine. I am extremely happy and feel very blessed to have won this much money.”

“Maria plans on building a swimming pool at her home with the winnings,” said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator at Eagle Mountain Casino.

“More winners more often really happens here at Eagle Mountain Casino,” said Marketing Director, Matthew Mingrone.

Musical Icon LeAnn Rimes to Appear at EMC



Margret LeAnn Rimes is an American Country singer-songwriter, actress, and author. She is best known for her rich vocals similar to country music singer Patsy Cline and her rise to fame at the age of 13, becoming the youngest country music star since Tanya Tucker in 1972. This Country Music's Sweetheart will grace the stage at Eagle Mountain Casino on July 8th at 8 pm.

Rimes made her breakthrough into country music in 1996. Her debut album "Blue" reached number 1 on the Top Country Albums chart and was certified "multi-platinum" in sales. The album's lead single of the same name (originally intended to be recorded by Patsy Cline in the early 1960s) became a top ten hit. With immediate success, Rimes attained widespread national acclaim for her similarities to Cline's vocal style.

Since her debut, Rimes has won many major industry awards, which include two Grammys, three ACMs, one CMA, twelve Billboard Music Awards, and one AMA. In addition, Rimes has also released ten studio albums and four compilation albums through her record label of 13 years, Asylum-Curb, and placed over 40 singles on American and international charts since 1996. She has sold over 37 million records worldwide.

"This young and talented star can do it all, from Pop to Rock, to R&B and country," said Jim Valencia, Public Relations Coordinator for Eagle Mountain Casino. "We are excited to have her at Eagle Mountain Casino and look forward to hearing her rich and powerful voice."

This is a must see show, door will open at 7 p.m.

Casino Happenings



July 8 - LEANN RIMES -
Doors open 7 p.m. Concert
Starts 8 p.m.

August 5 - KC and Sunshine Band - Doors open 7
p.m. Concert starts 8 p.m.

**September 8 - GARY AL-
LAN** - Doors open 7 p.m.
Concert starts 8 p.m.

**June 23rd - JOHN KAY
& STEPPENWOLF** -
Tickets: \$85, \$50, \$45, \$30 -
Doors open at 6 p.m., Show
starts at 7:30 p.m.

**July 4 - FIREWORKS
SHOW - FREE ENTRY**

**July 17th - THE HISTORY
CHANNEL'S #1 SHOW:
THE PAWN STARS
GOLD AND SILVER
ROAD SHOW** - to book go
to tachipalace.com - Tick-
ets: \$25 - Doors open 10am
- 4pm, Entry allows you 1
item appraised. No Weap-
ons allowed.

**August 5 - TACHI PAL-
ACE FIGHT 10**

**September 15 - LEA SA-
LONGA** - Tickets: \$60,
\$45, \$35, \$30 - Doors open
at 6 p.m., Show starts at
7:30 p.m.

The Den Night Club
The Hottest Nightclub in
the Central Valley!

Friday – The Red Bloods
9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Saturday– Blue Jackets
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fantasy

9:30 p.m. – 12:30 a.m.
Sunday - Hispanic Bands –
Featuring DJ Juice
Grupo Realidades
from 9 p.m.

Eagle Mountain Casino In the Lounge

Live Music

July 1 & 2
Jerry Hall &
Trick Shot

July 8 & 9
Los Tres
De Michoacan

July 15 & 16
Long Riders

July 22 & 23
Blue Mirror

July 29 & 30
Brad Wilson

**All Shows
8 p.m. - Midnight**



July Birthdays



July 1

Isaiah Carabay
Wayne Peyron

July 2

Stephen Albitre
Franklin Carabay Jr
Donette Glenn
Carly Gomez
Timothy Jeffers III
Neil Peyron

July 3

Barbara Baga
Alecia Best
Cherise Brien
Tracie Devine
Felipe Gomez
Wenona Quijias
Tanaya Williams
Fatima Zendejas

July 4

John Chavez III
Herbert Lenares
Derek Sierra
Tyson Wheeler

July 5

Leanna Lara
Vivian Nieto
Jr. Santana
Ethan Standridge

July 6

Joy Adams
Jazmine Carresles
David Delgado
Alvin Peyron
Kristen Regini
George Santos
Derek Santos
Heather Teran

July 7

Patrick Burt
Michelle Garfield
Alicia Tovar

July 8

Katherine Carrillo
Yvette Soliz

July 9

Juan Ramos
Joseph Vera Sr
Roberta Villegas
Darlene Yazzie

July 10

Ryan Behill
Joseph Garfield
Laura Glass
Jonathon Jones
Robert Preston
Justin Varela

July 11

Victoria Burrough
John Hunter
Steven Maldonado
Mikael Mejia
Adriana Pena
Diveny Rendon

July 12

Peter Anderson
Winifred Facio
Ooh-Shook McDarment
Candace Varela
Wallace Varela Jr
Vanessa Zendejas

July 13

Maria Gomez
Nicola Larsen
Javier Maldonado
Ashley Sierra

July 14

Leah Christman
Tyra James
Andres Quintero
Jesse Servantes
Michael Vera

July 15

Rudy Carazolez
Tyson Gibson
Christopher James
Brittany Peyron
Justine Peyron
Samantha Wheeler

July 16

Diana Chavez
James Garfield
Brenda Outzen
Chantel Peyron

July 17

Teanna Ceballos
Theresa Delgado
Helen Dulay
Vanicia Flores
Loleta Garfield
Ricky Mejia

July 18

Julia Alvarado
Connie Dulay
Candelario Garza III
Lawrence Valdez

July 19

Garth Aguilar
Kenny Breedlove
Joel Carothers
Elaine McDarment
Ben Soto-Vera

July 20

Felicia Arias
Denzel Gomez
Gloria Hernandez
Marwin McDarment
Donna Medrano
Cheryl Thomas
Star-La Teran

July 21

Duran Aceves
Bessie Baga
James Chico
Gina Dulay
William McDarment III

July 22

Lorenzo Flores
Stephanie Gibson

July 23

Patricia Arcure
Joseph Chavez
Dolores Christman
Caroline Holmes
Rudy Manuel
Nevaeh Montoya
Jim Moreno
Laura Verela
Hayven Shutt

July 24

Kimberly Brandenburg
Debrae Evans
Neh-Ehsh McDarment
Tina Weece

July 25

Kevin Franco II
Glorianna Montijo
Isaac Martinez
Christopher Peyron
Patricia Sisk
Marilyn Stufflebean

July 26

Chanel Gonzales
Omar Lara

July 27

Stephen Carrillo Jr.
John Dabney
Yvonne Lara-Cantu
Jullya Perez
Zachary Quair

July 28

Soloman Aceves
Anita Anderson
Danica Arriaga
Tracy Burt
Caesar Cordero
Michelle Paloutzian

July 29

Serina Alviso
Alex Cabral
Daniel Garza
Izaac Tamngig-Fathal



July 30

Adaiah Abbott
Alexandria Hunter
Natalia Perez
Arthur Quijas

July 31

Dustin Arias
Johnny Franco Jr
Brenda Joven
Medina Lucero
Vanessa Manuel
Terrance Perez
Wayne Silvas

*Tribal Council
wishes all a very
Happy Birthday*



July Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Unity Youth Council Meet Every Friday at 5 p.m.					1 	2
3 Tule River's 4th of July 'Rez"tacular! Ayashume Park 4 p.m. 	4 	5 Summer School PE 9 a.m.  Son's of Tradition 4 p.m.	6 Tule Talking & Weaving Circle 10 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Arts & Crafts 2:30 p.m. 	7 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m.  Daughters of Tradition 4 p.m.	8  Family Movie Night 6 p.m.	9 Youth Mushball Tournament 10 a.m. 
10	11 Summer School PE 9 a.m.  Arts & Crafts 2:30 p.m.	12 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Son's of Tradition 4 p.m. Adult Mushball League 5 p.m. 	13 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Elders Meeting 10 a.m. Tule Talking & Weaving Circle 10 a.m. TRB Comm. 10 a.m. Land Assignment 2 p.m. Arts & Crafts 2:30 p.m.	14 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Diabetic Health Walk: 10 a.m.  Daughters of Tradition 4 p.m. Adult Mushball League 5 p.m.	15 Child Care Graduation 5:30 p.m. 	16 Church on the Hill Event Linda Lanier Concert 5 p.m. 
17	18 Summer School PE 9 a.m.  Arts & Crafts 2:30 p.m.	19 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Son's of Tradition 4 p.m. Adult Mushball League 5 p.m.	20 Summer School PE 9 a.m. Tule Talking & Weaving Circle 10 a.m. Arts & Crafts 2:30 p.m.	21 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Summer School PE 9 a.m. Daughters of Tradition 4 p.m.	22 Family Formation Sports Education Class 5 p.m. 	23 Youth Baseball and Girls Soft- ball Games @ Lemoore 
24 31	25 Arts & Crafts 2:30 p.m. 	26 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Daughters of Tradition 4 p.m. Adult Mushball League 5 p.m.	27 Tule Talking & Weaving Circle 10 a.m. Summer School Spelling Bee 10 a.m. Arts & Crafts 2:30 p.m.	28 TRTC Meet 9 a.m. Daughters of Tradition 4 p.m. Adult Mushball League 5 p.m. Summer School Talent Show 5 p.m.	29 Summer School Awards Assembly 10 a.m. 	30 Fresno Grizzlies Trip Leave 4 p.m. 

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CHILD CARE	781-2519
ED. CENTER	784-6135
ELDERS	793-1779
FIRE DEPT.	784-1590
GAMING COMM.	781-3292
TULE GYM	782-5554
TULE HEALTH	784-2316
TULE HOUSING	784-3155
NAT. RESOURCES	791-2126
SECURITY	791-2123
MAINTENANCE SHOP	781-3593
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PTRVL STUDY CENTER	781-1761
TANF-PRTVL	781-9271
TANF-TULE	782-8211
TRAP	781-8797
TRAP LODGE	781-0636
TREDC	783-8408
USDA	781-3128
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WATER PLANT	781-8532
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ENVIRONMENTAL/FORESTER	783-8892

Preamble

We, the members of the Tule River Bands of the Tule River Indian Reservation in the State of California, in order to establish our tribal organization, to conserve our tribal property, to develop our community resources, to administer justice, and to promote the welfare of ourselves and our descendants, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution and bylaws of the Tule River Indian Tribe, to serve as a guide for the deliberations of our tribal council in its administration of tribal affairs.

Constitution and Bylaws can be found on the web at <http://www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov/council>



Here are the new 7th graders for the 2011/2012 school year. All were honored with movie tickets for the summer vacation. Pictures and story on page 4.

Extra Extra Read All About It!

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(www.tulerivertribe-nsn.gov/news)

Now you never need to miss this exciting publication!

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